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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

warships there to protect them. = the Chester, at Marseilles, expressed the American flag shoot him on the spot, repinion that the Italians were in control of the city of Tripoli. — A Lisbon dispatch said the royalists were planning another invasion of Portugal. — power and influence at a time when generoso Chaldia, ex-Governor of Colon province, asked President Taft to recall province, asked President Taft to recall again forces of disorder and insurrection province, asked President Taft to recall again forces of disorder and insurrection again forces of d

mey General Wickersham conferred Washington about anti-trust legis-Senator Smoot predicted The Supreme Court decided that the Inof the cotton bear pool on complaint of Representative Aiken. robberies, began at Springfield, Mass.

Three boys were killed in Rocheshis flight to Long Beach, Cal., in ten loyalty and firmness; days. — Mrs. Booth Tarkington was granted a decree of absolute divorce.

filed to-day, carries out his plans for a mhers several eventually control his newspaper prop-Witt announced that Willett would face estate transfers called attention creasing ownership of land by Italians, Henry street, saying he doubted if modaw and child of a Brooklyn tailor were found murdered in their home

THE WEATHER.-Indications for to emperature yesterday: Highest, 34 degrees; lowest, 24.

SOCIALISTS IN DISGUISE! as shown by the returns from the recent sworn to uphold and enforce its laws. election, when taken in conjunction with expressing his satisfaction with their the small progress of the insurgent Re- violation and bidding for the favor of publicans, as reported by those who ac- the lawless element by saying that, if companied the President on his long tour and from other sources, suggest more than a possibility that much of the energy being expended by certain insurgents is operating, not to augment their own number within the ranks of the Republican party, but to drive men from had done nothing to aid the sheriff that party into the Socialist camp. Nor. on examination, does it seem at all surprising that this should be the case.

had its beginning in the House of Rep- South Carolina is ashamed. resentatives, where the policy of one-man control had been carried to an extreme lature meets it will not ignore the Govwhich naturally, and properly, produced ernor's boast that he flagrantly violated revolt. Working for real progress, the his oath of office. The movement for his insurgents in the House achieved the impeachment should enlist the support overthrow of what had come to be known of every decent citizen of South Caroas "Cannonism," although the name was lina. Whatever private views the people misleading because the system far ante- of the state may hold about lynching. dated the Cannon Speakership. With they must perceive the danger in having proper revision of the House rules the the Governor fanning the flames of race insurgency of a considerable number prejudice and lawless violence. If an who had engaged in it ceased. With outbreak of mob law that will disgrace some, however, insurrection had become the state does not follow from this s habit. And in the case of others it prompting of evil passions by the Govhad grown into a temptation to exploit ernor there will be reason for surprise. themselves and further their own ambi- And if the Governor's base conduct is tions. This was notably true of those not repudiated by the state, his example members of the Senate who have since will have an evil influence wherever

Many of the insurgent Senators were unwilling to confine their efforts to pro moting progressive policies within the Republican party. They sought personal aggrandizement first, and in their calculations reform was compelled to take a secondary place. To achieve their purpase they were compelled to go far beyoud the role of mere reformers. To ing for its great leader a new, nutried concentrate attention on themselves man. Inability to perform its full conthey must excite their hearers, and the stitutional duty during the session would they found in preaching the gospel of Yet the estrangements in its ranks which rival their own in African colonial afdiscontent. Their speeches rang with de- were caused by the late struggle over fairs. Each of them, moreover, has a discontent. Their speeches rang with depunctation of these in high places and of the House of Lords and the retirement special reason for coveting the Congo, establish a recreation home for poor chilpunctation of these in high places and of the House of Lords and the retirement between the ages of four and twelve they must deal justly with each other scepted policies. They hesitated to im- of Mr. Balfour from the leadership have France has from the first had something pugn the motives of no man, even the given rise to doubts whether it will be like a reversionary title to it, and apart President of the United States. Ac- able to exercise the best functions of a from that fact would like to make her- that the contemplated home will drive cording to them, everything was rotten constitutional Opposition. to the core and they, of course, were the

cialistic propagandists in disguise.

TWO DIXES-A CONTRAST.

surrection were interfering with the regular operation of the government's functions. Public employes in the civil serattempting to prevent more faithful servants from doing their duty. Did this John A. Dix palter with this civil mutiny and suggest conference and compromise to the end that public administration might proceed subject to the good pleasure of the deserters and their friends, the mob? No! He declared that the government's business should be FOREIGN.-Manchuria declared itself transacted and its orders obeyed, and independent and neutral as between that anybody who attempted to interfere manchu and Chinese. — Chi-Fu went over to the revolutionists — Yuan Shih-kai arrived in Peking. — All marily dealt with. He issued the order Shih-kai arrived in Peking. —— All marily dealt with. He issued the order foreign consuls at Nanking left the city which rang through the land as a rebuke in view of the inability of the foreign to timidity and a trumpet call to duty:

delegation of Young Turks was sent to Port Said to seek an interview with King George and pray for British intervention in the war in Tripoli. ——Russis threatened to occupy two of the northern provinces of Persia. ——Oscar Hammerstein opened his new opera house in London with a performance of "Quo Vadis." ——Officers of the Chester, at Marselles, expressed the

Thatcher, of the Panama Canal are interfering with the regular operation of the government's functions. Pubfusing to obey orders and attempting to kansas and Minnesota, in all more than for several years before. An enormous ing their duty. Murders are being comthird of the samples of foods and drugs disorder of their friends. Does this John pens the public administration must terstate Commerce Commission did not have power to prevent charges for grain proceed without interference, and that elevating in transit. — Attorney Gen-eral Wickersham considered prosecution whether it be exercised in a custom whether it be exercised in a custom The Vir- house or a street cleaning department, ginia Supreme Court refused to grant can make no compromise with deserters an appeal in the case of Henry Clay or with mobs? No! He declares that Beattle, jr., convicted of the murder of The trial of Bertram G, the government may well enter into charged with murdering Miss treaty with its former servants to secure Martha B. Blackstone during one of his their magnanimous permission for its continued operation and the gracious when dynamite caps with which consent of their followers to stop com-were playing exploded. —— C. P. mitting murder. He made the announce-Rodgers, the transcontinental aviator, who was injured by the fall of his airship on Sunday, was reported as recov- by continued disorder to gain their ends ering from his injuries; he may resume and as chilling as a wet dishrag to civil

Imagine the author of the dispatch, will, perhaps, contribute more to the "If any one attempts to baul down the employes and provides that his sons shall American flag shoot him on the spot." in the present crisis advising the public lation. Mayor Gaynor refused to ns looking to mediation of authorities to "get together" with the cleaners' strike, and it was representatives of deserters, brick throwsaid steps would be taken to call out all the union teamsters in sympathy with Commissioner Edwards's men. —— The deal with them! It is easier to imagine President himself, looking at the question Queens judiciary inquiry was adjourned the present John A. Dix, in control of from the lawmaker's point of view, has for a week, and District Attorney De the Treasury Department, "getting to- lent color to that impression. It has that its purposes were simply "to im- fective maintenance of law and order, and Mrs. Admiral and Mrs. With the treasury Department, "getting to- lent color to that impression. It has that its purposes were simply "to im- fective maintenance of law and order, and Mrs. Chataged Bear Admiral and Mrs. With the present John A. Dix, in control of the present John A. Dix, in co gether" with rebels and as a "business Recent real man" fixing up the terms of the governto in- ment's abdication. The first John A. peared to have abandoned their efforts to Dix was an inspiring exception to the lower rates for transportation within bix was an inspiring exception to the row amounting to many millions of dollars. — Mayor Gaynor made an address at the celebration of the one bunnational administration in which he the condition of pending litigation may be used as an embassy, noticed with the states have merely there was against the now defunct General administration. But a realization of the state and nothing more, there ing our village administration, which will be accompanied by all the condition of pending litigation may would have been no such antagonism as greatly aid in the needed moral and economical uplift of the many communities to of the members of the embassy staff. A nomical uplift of the many communities to of the members of the embassy staff. A

SOUTH CAROLINA'S SHAME.

South Carolina's indignation at Gov ernor Blease's outspoken approbation of a recent lynching is a creditable and hopeful sign. Men who themselves condoned the crime blushed with shame to The gains made by the Socialist party, hear the Chief Executive of the state. necessary, he himself would have resigned his office to lead the mob that killed the negro at Honeanath. More outrageous conduct than that of Govwhose prisoner was threatened by the mob, but had left every avenue open to allow race prejudice to do its worst, is Insurgency in the Republican party not recorded. It is no wender that

It is to be hoped that when the Legis assumed the leadership of the insurgent demagogues are ready to imitate him.

Our London correspondent on Sunday strikingly portrayed the anomalous political situation at Westminster, where with the greatest need of an efficient and efficiently led Opposition, the Oppositio: is in fact disorganized and is substitutbe little short of a rational calauity, come the seat of a power which might

only man in public life who could cor. the shillty of Mr. Benar Law or indeed to acquire at least one large African col. come to the aid of Dr. Kupelwieser, and only man in public life who could cor. the ability of Mr. Bonar Law or innered to account at least one large African cut.

Scheme, tag of these says: "In America The New- all, they are getting near New York, where the York Tribone has for many years conrect those evils which robbed the poor the ability of any man of parts to rise on which robbed the poor the ability of any man of parts to rise on the ability of any man of parts to rise of profit to the ability of any man of parts to rise of profit to the ability of any man of parts to rise of profit to the ability of any man of parts to rise of profit to the ability of any man of parts to rise and any man of parts to rise any man of parts to ris the existing order have obviously had no ministerial experience and that her East African and West African pos- the fact that year after year large parties the Socialists advocate

lished by The Tribune Association, a discontent has made converts not to in- ship in a time when politics is being con- the Congo would recoup the loss which New York corporation; office and prin- surgent Republicanism but to Socialism? Irolled and directed by business consider- she suffered when she assented to the cipal place of business. Tribune Build- liow ineffective it has been to promote ations more than ever before. It may "cutting of the wasp's waist" by Gering, No. 154 Nassan street. New York; the personal and political popularity of been said that Mr. Law has no imagina- many and the Congo. Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, its apostles the next national convention than. At least he powerfully appeals to The chief difficulty in such a scheme secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer, will strikingly demonstrate. How many the imagination, or did the other day in would arise from the conflicting inter-The address of the officers is the office credulous hearers it has converted to the his brilliant knight-errantry at Manches- ests of Great Britain and Germany. It extreme views of the Socialists may not ter. And less than a fortuight ago be is obvious that if either of them gets the be known until the next national clee- made an elaborate address on the salient desired link for its railroad the other tion. But the recent local and state political issues of the day, including will be barred from se doing. Each canelections point to the possibility that Home Rule, insurance and the other pro- not have a continuous strip, one across insurgents for personal aggrandizement posals of the government, in singularly and the other lengthwise of the contionly are actually, albeit unwittingly, So-clear and convincing fashion. Of his nent. On that account it might be bettalents as a debater and an aggressive ter to leave the central region, where "fighting man" there never has been any those two roads must cross, in the hands doubt, among friends or foes. He will of a neutral third power. But great A man named John A. Dix once filled fill the place very differently from the an office of great power and influence at way in which his predecessor has filled such considerations helk their schemes.

a time when forces of disorder and in- it, but that does not imply that he will As for Belgium's compensation elsenot be successful. vice were refusing to obey orders and tariff reform party. Not even Joseph Chamberlain himself is a more resolute and aggressive enemy of Cobdenism than Mr. Law. His accession to the leadership must indicate that the small minority of theoretical free traders which is perial customs union.

PENDING RAILROAD CASES.

Supreme Court, it is of interest that opinion concerning their government. some of the most important questions. How general is the ignorance as to

state rate must have on the transportation of interstate business.

Other cases to come before the court involve this question also, and various phases of the distinction to be made between inter and intra state commerce in determining the cost of transporta tion and the equity of rates prescribed by the state. And, of course, the old question of what constitutes confiscation within the meaning of the Constitution and also the question of what is an equitable basis of valuation are more or less involved in almost every case. The Supreme Court has fixed January 8 for ranted a decree of absolute divorce.

I would advise both sides to get tothe beginning of the argument of these
says. several cases, the adjudication of which ness of experts. dy of law controlling intra and inter state carriers than any statutory legis

It has been customary of late to reportation as practically settled. The do so. been, moreover, not uncommonly rethe work they have already done.

of the people, particularly in the West, relief. A complete affirmation is not looked for by some of the ablest lawyers in the administration. The effect which the de- many opportunities for heroism that it cisions in the pending cases will have seems hardly necessary to perpetuate upon all future legislation dealing with war simply for the development of the railroads will be farreaching. Nor heroes. can most of the problems involving the relationship between federal and state now before it.

PARTITIONING THE CONGO.

The partitioning of the Belgian Congo. which is discussed in Europe as a not impossible event of the near future, would be regrettable chiefly from a sentimental point of view. There are those which never has approximated realiza- and discipline. tion, of a great, free, neutral state under international guarantees, serving as the light of Africa. To the more practical mind, which long ago abandoned that confessed that there are some not unfounded doubts whether the present gov-It is not known, moreover, that Belgium has the power, the means and the neces-That the three great European powers

to divide the Congo among themselves goes without saying. They are the three powers which now possess the major take." part of the African continent, and it is

the belief that in certain prominent in- But that he is a man of exceptional force own soil. Great Britain would like it as surgents rests the salvation of the na- of character and mind is obvious. That a link between Northern Rhodesia and are not injured by their presence. tion. But may they not have achieved he is a practical business man rather the Egyptian Sondan and as a route for another purpose far from contemplated? than a professional statesman is not an all-British Cape-to-Cairo raffrond. Is it not probable that this gospel of pecessarily a disqualification for leader. The acquisition of the eastern part of

where, it would be interesting to see What is indubitable is that under his what would or could adequately repay leadership the Unionist party will be a her for the loss of the heart of the African continent.

> SPREADING KNOWLEDGE OF MU-NICIPAL AFFAIRS.

The school of municipal research still to be found in the Unionist party is founded through the generosity of Mrs. centent to let protection be put to the E. H. Harriman and a number of other fore as its cardinal principle. That is wealthy persons will both qualify men all the more significant when coupled for public service and spread the knowlwith the facts of Mr. Law's Canadian edge of city affairs among those who aid origin and the recent protectionist and in the formation of public opinion. Muimperialist demonstration in Canada. At nicipal government is bad largely begeneral election in the near future Mr. cause there is very little real knowledge Law might lead a formidable campaign of municipal business either in office or on the issues of tariff reform and im- out of it. Officeholders are in a rut. Municipal business methods are handed down from an outgrown past, though will be the prompt establishment of reguthere has of late been an improvement lar dental service in many additional Apropos of the recent injunction in municipal accounting and checking up granted by the federal Commerce Court costs. Journalists, executives of civic suspending the order of the Interstate organizations and public accountants Commerce Commission forbidding an in- possess too little information about the crease of rates in the Western territory, business affairs of cities to aid effectivewhich will doubtless be appealed to the ly in the formation of intelligent public

affecting interstate commerce will come the precise situation in regard to the business affairs of this city, for example There are before the Supreme Court was shown by the surprising revelations on appeal rate cases from Missouri, in The Tribune's articles a couple of DOMESTIC -- President Taft and At- lie employes in the civil service are re- Kentucky, West Virginia, Oregon, Ar- years ago analyzing the city's accounts lation to be suggested to the next Con- prevent more faithful servants from do- forty, while many other states have filed floating debt, the interest on which had petitions to be heard in argument on the become a heavy burden on taxpayers. same cases. The most important and was revealed. The practice of treating farreaching is the appeal from the deci- uncollectible taxes as assets and borrowsion of Judge Sanborn, of the Circuit ing against them was shown, together by settled rural territory suggests the ur-Court, in which he decreed that the with other practices equally loose and gent need of a state constabulary for this Minnesota state law fixing rates for in- unbusinesslike. The result of The Trib- state. trasfate commerce was unconstitutional une's revelations has been a rapid rebecause it did not take into considera- duction of the floating debt and the tion the necessities of interstate com- wiping out of uncollectible taxes, while organization like that of Pennsylvania merce and the effect which the proposed the bad habit of running the city on borrowed money from January to October of each year is to be corrected so far as is at present practicable,

Had knowledge of municipal affairs and municipal accounting been as widely diffused as it will be when this new and cowardly mismanagement of the city's affairs could not have gone on so the territory under its control. long as it did. Ignorance favors incommunicipal government itself is the busi-

the City Hall and "put his thumbnail The fact is, the whole scheme of vil- Continuity." Others attending were the morrow from her country place at West upon" what was wrong in it. There is lage administration in this state is archaic, French Ambassador and Mme. Jussegard the problems of interstate trans- a standing invitation for every one to

"prove and preserve the public health, solute and impartial enforcement of the Chatard, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Watson "to check floods and to furnish water for "the Erie Canal and for municipal purern schools were any better than those of long ago. —— The wife, mother-in-place in the Cabinet of James Buchanan. Days of the legality or the constitutionality of ported opinion that the fulfilment of its of the legality or the constitutionality of ported opinion that the fulfilment of its schemes would have meant ruin to Glen The affirmation by the highest court of Iris and Letchworth Park causes the the decision of Judge Sanborn would judicial annulment of its charter to be cause great concern to a large element widely regarded with satisfaction and Writer Seeks Method of Reaching

The Lifesaving Service presents so

control of common carriers be regarded age of his discretion in passing on the lust for power will stop at nothing, and as at all settled until the highest tri- smoking question. There may be strong it is they who are really responsible rather bunal shall have passed upon the cases differences of opinion as to the good taste of smoking in public-or elsewhere -by women, but it is difficult to imagine any valid grounds for legal prohibition of the practice.

Tammany is "a national nuisance." New York would be delighted to turn Tammany over to the country at large who still cherish that original ideal, for a little supplementary admonition

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Commenting on W. J. Lampton's letter dream, the chief desideratum is that the in The Tribune, in which he told of the of their dissatisfaction is that they are de-Congo shall be placed under the best power of the travelling men in a campaign possible government, and it must be against the tipping nulsance, a commercial traveller said: "T've been on the road that source must have been too small to many years and know all about tips. The hat check hold-up is all wrong and should ernment meets that test. Certainly be stamped out. But if you want to be for most persons able to pay \$1 or more a there have hitherto been abuses in the sure that superfluous things don't get into state, and there is no general assurance your soup, tip the waiter. Some years ago larly to attend to their furnaces and carry that they have been entirely eliminated. a lot of us sat in a botel lobby on a rainy out ashes, etc. night and roasted the hotel because we had heard that the tips to the porters went these men will be extremely hard and unto the house. All agreed we'd get even and comfortable when freezing weather arrives. sary genius to make so vast a colonial give the porters nothing. I lived up to my The ash receptacles in winter are usually enterprise successful in the highest de- contract, but when I got to Kansas City only one of my two sample trunks could than at other seasons, which makes the be found. I couldn't open up my line and a work much heavier for each man. which are now mentioned would be glad little clothing man who gave the usual tip I do not think there ever was any genbeat me out in orders. Since then I let eral demand for the change to night work, the boys knock and kick, but I pay up and and I believe the public sympathizes with my samples are not left behind by mis- the men.

part of the African continent, and it is natural that they should wish to acquire the only remaining region which could, because of its extent and situation, because of its extent and situation, because the seat of a power which might rival their own in African colonial after the mouth of the Mississippi." Tit-Rits.

years on the Semmering Mountain is being opposed by many land owners, who say self a great equatorial as well as North tourists from that part of Austria. Dr. But it would not be wise to underrate African proprietor. Germany would like Ernst Forth and other physicians have

failed of their purpose—namely, the conversion of a large number of persons to ditional and hereditary statesmanship, trans-African railroad wholly on her that the little ones are invertably received with open arms is proof that the places

"By George! But that chap Kirby is in-

dependent. I never before met a man who cared so little for another person's opinion of himself as he."

"What's his latest declaration?"

"Why, he walked brazenly into a fashionable Broadway haberdasher's and asked to be shown some shirts with detached cuffs!"—Satire.

HOW TO DIFFERENTIATE.

It is really enough to make any one squirm, When you call him "an obstinate mule";

For although it's the part of a man to be and Ames. To be stubborn's the part of a fool.

And the difference between them is casy to see.

There's no need of a sage to disclose, That all persons are firm, when with us they agree,

But are obstinate when they oppose. Then the men of firm purpose great tasks

oft fulfil, While you'll find that the obstinate don't; or the former show always a very strong

will. G. B. M. . message and the annual department re-And the latter a very strong won't.

"De way some folks gits busy," said incle Eben, "Is like a locomotive ingineer lat uses up all his steam blowin' de whistle o git de track clear."—Washington Star.

Only three out of every hundred Chicago partment have their teeth properly cared cavities in their first permanent molars, gled Banner." and a fourth of these are beyond saving. The discoveries are the result of an investigetion made by the Health Department, co-operating with the school authorities. The figures were made public by Dr. Young, the city's Health Commissioner, in a letter to the superintendent of schools. The probable result of the discoveries made by Dr. Frederick Molt, supervising dentist of the Health Department, and his assistants

schools of the city. Very little escapes the eagle eye of the mischlevous freshman. Down in the ship-ping district there was a sign on a restauping district there was a sign on a restau-rant window which ran very neatly and properly: "Shellish Our Specialty." The other morning the crowd landing from the ferry in passing this window noticed that three of the enamel letters had been pried off. The result was rather startling, for the sign now read: "Hell Is Our Spe-cialty." Poston Transcript. their respects. Boston Transcript

CRIMES IN RURAL DISTRICTS part of the week.

Writer Attributes Them in Part to Archaic Village Government.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The all too frequent happening of criminal outrages in Westchester County and in like extensive and somewhat sparse-

its communities notable for wealth and activity; the economical serviceableness of an would be beyond cavil or question-and it is assumable that in degree like conditions prevail over the whole state. A model force, too, of this character in

miniature nearer home-some of whose members, fortunately available, rendered valuable service in this recent murder-is that of the police organization under the school gets into operation, the stupid jurisdiction of the New York City Water Commission, operating effectively within The police and constabulary

in our country towns and villages is petence and grafting in office, and when for the most part a travesty of what the country has become familiar with such organizations should be. With probthe conception of experts in municipal ably no exception they are insufficient in government it may accept the view that number and equipment, and for that reason alone, if there were no other, they are inefficient. In some instances good men have been developed, and these show, merit and aptitude, within narrow limitations, several hundred to hear Mrs. Margaret L. land on board the Mauretania. Governor Dix says the charter was for their work, but these are sporadic and Woods, who delivered an illustrated lecture

hidebound and needs careful and intelli- rand, Justice and Mrs. Lurton, Justice and gent overhauling and standardization. Mrs. Lamar, ex-justice and Mrs. Henry son Geoffrey, from Buenos Ayres, where he There is greatest need for reformation in B. Brown, all of the members of the Brit- is acting as secretary of the United States those features of the service upon which ish Embassy staff; Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Legation, If there had been convincing evidence village comfort and prosperity depend-ef- McKim, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gheen. law, an intelligent and practical sanitary and Mrs. Julien James. code and a pure and ample water service. A long step forward lies in the direction d'Affaires for Russia, will go to New York "poses," and that it would have done of a thorough revision of the laws govern- the middle of the week to meet the new be thus benefited. JOHN Y. CULYER. New York, Nov. 10, 1911.

LAW AND ANARCHY

Strike Leaders Through Courts.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It was with great interest and ap preciation that I read your editorial "Anarchy" this morning-an appreciation that I am sure is shared by thousands of your

There is no question but that the situa-The Corporation Counsel has the cour-tion is grave, as the labor leaders in their than their misguided dupes. Is there not some law that can reach these leaders? If so, it should be immediately invoked, for, as you are doubtless aware, they are a cowardlly lot and the fear of personal dan ger is the one thing to produce a change in their tactics. If there is no law to fit "The Providence Journal" says that the case, then surely it is time that one should be enacted. W. C. CAMERON.

> AGREES WITH GARBAGE MEN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

New York, Nov. 13, 1911.

Sir: In your editorial this morning or the strike of the drivers of the carts for the removal of ashes and garbage, I believe that you do the drivers an injustice prived of the chance to receive tips from householders. I am sure the revenue from month for such service employ a man regu-

I also believe the night work required of more full or more numerous at each house

JOHN R. CHURCH. Brooklyn, Nov. 11, 1911.

THE MILLENNIUM Te the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: There can be no industrial peace

until labor and capital have attained to the very highest pinnacle of intelligence The project of Dr. Karl Kupelwieser to and undiluted justice and until there is establish a recreation home for poor chil- nelf-conviction on the part of both that JAMES RUSSELL.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 21, 1911. TAMMANY AND SOCIALISM.

From The Waterbury Republican Schenectady elects a Socialist Mayo

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Senator Smoot, when leaving the execu-

tive offices, said he proposes to introduce a

Treasury; Mrs. Wickersham and others.

Washington stopping to leave cards or pay

Miss Helen Taft did not accompany Mrs.

Taft to Washington last evening, but is

expected to arrive here during the early

THE CABINET.

[From the Tribune Bureau.]

being presented at the Belasco.

the country.

Washington.

November 21 for his new post.

IFrom The Tribu

anged for her.

Bruselle-Schaubeck as first Austrian sec-

retary and will come here at the end of

Sovember to assume his duties. Count

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington from a trip to Annapolis.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. *

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Nov. 13.-The British Am-

bassador and Mrs. Bryce were hosts at the

Prince Koudacheff, counsellor and Charge

Washington, Nov. 13 .- The Secretary of

\$90,000 a year.

this afternoon

ports.

Barracks, where Captain Gulick is sta-[From The Tribune Bureau.] tioned Washington, Nov. 13.-The President was at his desk early this morning, busy with letters and other business which have ac-Miss Sadie Murray and Miss Carolyn cumulated in the last week. During the until December 1. They will attend the forenoon Mr. Taft talked with the Secre- wedding of their brother, Lieutenant Max. tary of State, the Secretary of the Interior, well Murray, Coast Artillery, and Miss tary of State, the Secretary of the Interior, the Attorney General and the Secretary of Phyllis Howard, which will take place next Agriculture, and this afternoon conferred Saturday in New York. Lieutenant Murray with Senators Cullom, McCumber, Smoot has also gone to New York from his staand Rayner and Representatives Campbell tion at Fort Myer,

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

guests at luncheon to-day at the Marine

bill at the next session providing for the Count Robert Nostitz, chamberlain of the installation of power presses in the Bureau Austrian Emperor, captain of Lancers and of Engraving and Printing and the Governmember of the general staff of the army, ment Printing Office, to take the place of has arrived from Europe, and will spend the hand presses now in use. This would the next fortnight in New York, as the effect a saving of \$1,000,000. Senator Smoot guest of his brother-in-law and sister, the also said he was going to try to stop the Chevaller von Loewenthal-Linau. Charge publication of useless public documents. d'Affaires of Austria-Hungary in the United which now cost the government about States, and Mme. von Loewenthal-Linau. The latter's twin sister, Countess Aglas There will be a Cabinet meeting to-mor-Nostitz, is likewise of the party, which is row morning, when, it is expected, the staying at the St. Regis. President and the members will discuss the

Mrs. Abercromble Miffer, who has been staying at Washington with her son-in-law President Taft will go to Frederick, Md., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckon Wednesday afternoon to attend the secerman, has arrived in town for the season ond annual convention of the Associated Mrs Charles E. Sands and her daughter.

Boards of Trade of Maryland, and on his way back to Washington will place a Mrs. Lee Delafield, arrive in town to-morwreath of flowers on the grave of Francis row for the season from Tuxedo, and will partment have their teeth properly cared for. Of the rest, half are found to have gied Barner." Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly and Miss A letter addressed "To Our Friend" was Twombly arrived in town yesterday from

received by the President to-day from the Florham, their country place near Madi-Abernathy boys, telling of their arrival in son, N. J., and are for a few days at the San Francisco after a sixty-two days' St. Regis before opening their house, in horseback ride from New York across the Fifth avenue, at 54th street. The President, accompanied by Secretary Mrs. French Vanderbilt has followed the Hilles and Major Butt, took a long walk example of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay

in establishing her headquarters in town, Mrs. Taft spent the entire morning with at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, for the winter her secretary, Miss Letterman, and late Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew have this afternoon attended the lecture at the

British Embassy, having with her Mrs. arrived in town for the season, and are MacVeagh, wife of the Secretary of the now at their house in West 54th street. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. Alexander left

mobiles on the driveway to the White Bernardsville, N. J., yesterday, and will stay for the remainder of the week with House all afternoon, wives of members of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, at the Cabinet and Mrs. Taft's friends in their place at Roslyn, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips A. Clark have ar-

ranged to return to town for the season the day after to-morrow, and will open their house, in East 95th street. Mrs. Augustus Kountze and Mrs. Karl

Neuhoff have returned to town for the season from Alliance, Ohio, and are at their house, in Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Livingston, who

the Treasury returned to Washington tospent last winter at Nice, are in town for day from a visit to Chicago. Mrs. Macthe season, at the house which they have Veagh will hold a reception Friday afterrented until spring, No. 135 East 71st street, noon at her home, on 16th street, asking her guests to meet Lady Gregory, who is Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin has taken N

here in connection with the Irish plays 20 West 51st street, where she will spend the winter with the Baroness Raymond Richmond, Va., this afternoon to preside Sellilere, who has lived almost entirely at the opening session of the National abroad since her second marriage, some ten or fifteen years ago. Her son by her first Municipal League. He will return here tomarriage, Philip W. Livermore, and Mrs. morrow. Mrs. Fisher has returned to Livermore, who was Miss Fannie Garner Iselin, make their home at Wheatly Hills, Jericho, Long Island. The widow of her Miss Flora Wilson, who has visited her eldest son, John Livermore, a daughter of father, the Secretary of Agriculture, for several weeks, has gone West preparatory Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mortimer Brooks, lives to making a concert tour of that part of in East 73d street with her children. The baroness's only daughter, now Countess Odo Lubersac, resides with her French The Secretary of Commerce and Labor returned to Washington to-day from Han- husband in Paris. nibal. Mo., where he went to deliver an

Mrs. John E. Alexander has taken for the season No. 4 East 77th street, from Mrs. Benjamin Knower, who, as usual, is spending the winter in Paris with her ! daughters.

Mrs. James Henry Smith, her son, Willembassy this afternoon, receiving Mrs. iam Rhinelander Stewart, jr., and her sister, Mrs. Anthony Drexel, are all three due Taft, members of the Cabinet, diplomatic corps and others to the number of here the day after to-morrow from Eng-

> An Old University and Its Mrs. Arthur togue, Conn., to her house in Park avenue, where she will be joined in January by her

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newport, Nov. 13.-Mrs. William Grosvenor and family will return to Providence for the winter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell have returned to Tuxedo Park after a short visit

Mrs. Thomas P. Eldridge and Miss Grace Eldridge will go to New York for the winnew residence, to be used as an embassy,

will be selected by the Ambassador and ter to-morrow. Mrs. Thomas J. Emery, of Cincinnati, is Mme. Bakhmetiff upon their arrival in expected this week to attend the dedica-

tion of the new Army and Navy Y. M. C. Baron Uxkull, who has been attached to A. Building, of which she is the giver. the Russian Embassy here for some time, James V. Parker is planning to start has been transferred to the embassy in or New York for the winter this week. Japan, and will sail from New York on Miss Alice Keteltas closed her cottage Count Czechonic, who is now stationed in o-day and went to New York. London, will succeed Count Felix von

Miss Wetmore has gone to New York. Mrs. Elisha Dyer and Miss Laura Swann will depart for New York to-morrow. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mason will close Wabun this week.

Harley T. Procter, of New York, came

up to Lenox to-night to inspect new build-

Mrs. C. R. Forrest, the Misses Elsie and

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Silverthorne,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, who

The Misses Mary and Gertrude Parsons,

closed their cottage to-day and went to

who have been in Lenox for the autumn,

ings being erected at his country place.

New York, are at the Curtis Hotel.

IN THE BERKSHIRES. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Frederick S. Delafield.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Lady Gregory, of Lenox, Nov. 13 .- Miss Kathleen Beres-Dublin, who is here in connection with the ford, daughter of Lord Charles Beresford. Irish plays being produced at the Belasco and Miss Grace Sedgwick, who have been this week, is the recipient of many social atguests of Miss Emily Tuckerman, have tentions from the diplomatic corps and society persons. She was entertained at the gone to New York. The Missea Jessie Colby and Mary British Embassy last night, and on Wednes-Colby, who have been spending the autumn ciation. In addition to the reception which at the Curtis Hotel, returned to Boston to-Mrs. MacVeagh will give in her honor on Miss Rosamond Dixey returned to Bos-Friday, many other affairs are being arton to-day after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Julian James entertained at a dinner and reception to-night in compliment to Mrs. Margaret L. Woods, writer and lecturer, of England.

Several New York persons have already Virginia Forrest and Cornell Woolley, of arrived in town for the wedding of Miss Olga Roosevelt and Dr. J. Breckenridge Bayne, which will take place on Wednesday. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. will return to town to-morrow. Woodhouse, Charles Woodhouse, Miss Dillhave affected the men to any great extent, Dr. Bayne gave a dinner at Rauscher's to- keag, in Stockbridge, since last June, will night in compliment to Elisha Theall, of | go to New York at the end of the week. New York, his best man, and others of the Countess Camille Hoyos, who has bewedding party. Twenty-five guests were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Choate, has returned intertained. Miss Roosevelt's attendants to New York. will all be here by to-morrow night, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Roozevelt will en- who have been at Stoneover since Mr. and tertain the entire weeding party at dinner Mrs. John E. Parsons went to Rye, N. Y., at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Mason Gulick entertained several New York

TO FINISH ABBEY'S WORK FOR FRANCO-SPANISH TREATY

of Pennsylvania Capitol. IBy Telegraph to The Tribune.

artist, is to complete the mural decora- sentative here, was appointed Grand Viztions in the state Capitol at Harrisburg. ier to-day by Mulai Abd-el-Hafig, the Sulleft unfinished through the death of Edwin A. Abbey. Miss Oakley will ask for ix years in which to finish the work. This torate in Morocco, and it will signalize is the first time such an important piece the active opening of negotiations between of mural decoration has been intrusted to France and Spain to determine the status

IN HONOR OF ANDREW D. WHITE. treaties, France will contend that Spain

ere to-day that a parish house for the hurch in the American colony in Berlin. the concessions in the French Congo which fermany, is being erected in honor of Dr. Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell University and former Ambassado; to Germany. The church was built through the efforts of Dr. White while he was the that she has paid part of Spain's bill to head of the embassy in Berlin.

Miss Oakley to Complete Decorations Morocco, in Appointing Grand Vizier, Affirms French Protectorate.

Paris, Nov. 13.-Mohammed Sidi El Philadeiphia, Nov. 13.-Violet Oakley, the Mokhri, the Moroccan diplomatic repretan of Morocco. This appointment is the first act in affirming the French protecof Spain in Morecco.

Notwithstanding the existence of secret Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 13.-It was announced should compensate her by abandoning a part of her sphere of influence because of France made to Germany in return for the rocco In other words, France contends Thesweamy.